#### IMPOSTOR!

DINOING that a man of middle stature, full face, and black hair, is traversing the Diocess of Philadelphia, and seeking electrosynary aid under the assumed character of a Catholic Priest, I deem it necessary to inform the Public, that the individual referred to is not a Priest, but a Layman of dissipated habits, and unworthy of the charitable aid which he implores.

Given under my hand, at Gettysburg, this 29th day of April, 1834. FRANCIS PATRICK KENRICK

Bishop, &c. [May 5]

THE Partnership heretofore existing under the Firm of COOPER & ODELL,

was this day dissolved by mitual consent. All persons indebted to them, will please settle the same with Thomas J. APPER, at his Store in Gettysburg; and trons having claims against the ership, will present the same for They return their thanks to friends and customers for the liberal

THOS. J. COOPER, PERRY J. ODELL. 1, 1834.

seuragement they received.

fix Cents Reward. ANAWAY from the subscriber. the 12th ult. an Apprentice to the Cabinet-making business, named JACOB B. KINERT, aged about 20 years. The above reward will be paid for his apprehension-but no charges,

L. SHARP. Gettysburg, May 5.

#### NOTICE. persons indebted to the Estate George Havenstein, deceased, Tyrone township, are desired to pay the same to the subscriber without delay. And all those who have claims against said Estate, are requested to present them, properly authenticated, for

settlement. C. F. KEENER, Adm'r.

### STRAY COW.

NAME to the residence of the s criber, living in Reading townhip, Adams county, about the 19th ult. A Red Cow.

with a white head, and a come, prove property, pay charges, and take her away STEPHENSON JOHNSTON.

April 28.

Notice is hereby Given To all the Heirs and Legal Representative's of

#### SOLOMON BOWER

ATE of Latimore township, Adams county, deceased, viz : Mary [w] Elizabeth, intermarried with Abra ham Asper, Amy, intermarried with Jo eeph Hughes, Ephraim Bower, Rebecca intermarried with Michael Plum, Maria intermarried with Henry Spahr, Daniel Bower, and Moses Bower-that an

#### INQUEST

will be held on Saturday the 24th day taining One Hundred and Twenty-six A. eres, more or less, on which are a one & dom which the were destined to accoma half-story log Dwelling-house, a log Barn, and other Out-buildings-to make partition thereof to and among all the Heirs and Legal Representatives of said deceased, if the same will admit of such vide the same to and among as many of man; if the same will not admit of division at all, without prejudice to or spoiling sie-

the whole undivided. JAMES BELL, Ju. Sheriff. beriff a-Office, Gettysburg, J

May 5, 1834. Gettysburg Guards!

**TOU** will parade, on your usual ground, on Monday the 19th inst. at 10 o clock precisely, in full uniform, R. MARTIN, O. S.

Gettysburg Troop! OV will parade in Gettysburg, on Monday the 19th inst. at 10 o'clock, A. N. and on Tuesday the 20th inst. at 10 o'clock, A. M. at New-Oxford, with arms and accourrements complete.

## BIBLE DICTIONARY: CECOTECHUO EQUED.

And all other Publications of the Ameri ean Sunday School Union, for Sale at the Sunday School Depository, Gettysburg.

Cash paid for Linen and Cotton Rags at this Printing Office.

POPERT.

From the Mobile Register. HYMN TO THE STARS. BY D. MARTIN.

Ye burning blazonry of God! Ye glittering lights that never die! That pave the realms by seraphs trout And hold untiring watch on high! And circling Heaven's eternal King, Ye dwell-His glorious fashioning!

Creation saw your timeless birth, When from your own clear supphire skip Ye gazed upon the virent earth-An everlasting paradise! And seemed to mock with silent gaze, Nature's green garb and tuneless lays!

And seen a stream sublime, Roll its dark waters o'er an age, Of countless years of time! In whose deep, dark, unletter'd caves, Earth hides her mighty, as in graves.

Life's wasting-but ye still shine on, And seem to me to be-The lights upon the herizer Of Eternity's black sea! Pointing to the far-off sun-lit west, Where all immortal spirits rest!

#### WOMAN.

When Eve brought woe to all mankind, Old Adam call'd her woe-man; But when she woo'd with love so kis He then pronounc'd her woo-man !

But now with folly and with pride Their husbands' pockets trimming, The ladies are so full of whims, The people call them whim-men.

#### MISCHLLATHOUS.

Extract from Dr. Dick, on the Omnipotence of God.

Would we be struck with admiration and astonishment, at beholding a superior created intelligence tossing a mountain into the sea! What strong emotions of reverence and awe, then, ought to pervade our minds, when we behold the Almighty every moment producing effects infinitely more powerful and astonishing! What would be our astonishment, were we to behold, from a distance, a globe as large as the earth, tossed from the hand of Omnipotence, and flying at the rate of a housand miles every minute! Yet this is nothing more than what is every day produced by the unceasing energies of that Power which first called a That impulse which was first given to by which it is carried round every day from west to east, along with its vast population, and at the same time impelled piece off the left ear; about forward through the regions of space at no needle to sew them up in the back of cries the humane son, I have made a fine ten years old. The owner is desired to the rate of sixty-eight thousand miles in an hour. Nor is this among the most wonderful effects of divine power: it is only one comparatively small specimen of that omnipotent energy which resides in the Eternal Mind. When we lift our eyes towards the sky, we behold bodies a thousand times larger than this world of our's, impelled with similar velocities through the mighty expanse of the universe. We behold the planetary globes wheeling their rapid courses around the sun, with unremitting velocity—the comets returning from their long excursions in the distant regions of space, and flying towards the centre of our system with a velocity of hundreds of thousands of miles an hour-the sun himself impelled towards some distant region of space, and carrying along with him all his attendant planets-and, in a word, we have the of Moy, inst. at 10 o'clock, A. M. on the strongest reason to conclude, that all the premises, on a Tract of Land, situate in Vast systems of the universe, which are Latimore township, Adams county, ad- more numerous than language can express joining lands of Benjamin Bower, Joseph - are in rapid and incessant motion a-Bower, Isaac Bower, and others, con- round the throne of the Eternal, carrying forward the grand designs of infinite wis-

## Dr. Franklin's Moral Code.

The great American philosopher and statesman, Benjamin Erziklin, drew up partition, without prejudice to or spoiling the following list of moral virtues to which ers by two young merchants from the ad- tary which of itself has a course more than a the whole ; but if the same will not ad he paid constant and earnest attention, and joining town, named Harris and Benson, thousand leagues. Thence it rolls its accumit of such partition, then to part and di- thereby made himself a happier and better

> Temperance-Eat not to fulness, drink not to elevation. Silence-Speak not but what may ben-

whole thereof, then to value and appraise efit others or yourself; avoid trifling con Order-Let all things have their pla-

ces; let each part of your business have its time. Resolution-Resolve to perform without fail, what you resolve.

Frugality-Make no expenses, but to Industry-Lose no time; be always

employed in something useful; cut off all unnecessary actions. Sincerity-Use no harmless deceit, think innocently and justly; if you speak,

accordingly. Justice-Wrong nobody by doing injuries, or omitting the benefits that are your

duty. resenting injuries. Cleanliness-Suffer no uncleanliness in

Tranquility-Be not disturbed about rifles or accidents, common or unavoida-

ody, clothes or habitation.

Humility-Imitate Jesus Christ.

The following curious circumstance oc-

BUTTEBURG, PA. MONDAY, MAY 10, 1884.

side of the way; and one day, when they cross the corpse of Benton. were left at home by themselves, hanging out of a window, some one knocked on Who's there? and the

said the man with the leather, why don't Also one wife for me, handsome, &c .you come down?' to which the parrot Mother knows what will suit me.' made the same answer, 'Oh, ho!' response so enraged the visitor, that he in a new voice, 'Go to the gate.' 'To the he reflected on the immense sums for gate!' muttered the appellant, who saw which he stood indehted! 'Your Lord no such convenience, and moreover im ship need not be the least surprised,' anhim. 'What gate?' cried he, getting out into the kennel, that he might have the advantage of seeing his interlocutor.-'Newgate," responded the gray parrot, just at the moment when his species was discovered.

Pat outwitted by Patrick .- Yesterday two specimens "of the finest pisantry Pat, it appeared that he and Patrick were net on. 'sworn friends'' before the matter happened, and having come on Tuesday last course of their percerination to Pat, sure, man, ye'd better be after march off. Soon after the old wome other, and kindly undertook the task, him but a shilling to pick the whole. which, the complainant said, he tolerated him to do, and was much obliged for the sing, having wheeled round a corner. Pat it, 'This is really necessary;' said the was at first afraid that his countryman poet in apology; for though many friends would be lost in the wilds of Livernool, are bad arithmeticians, I observe sin and, in consequence, was in a great pertur- all of them to be good book-keepers. bation for his fate, until at length he fancied that the sovreigns in the back of his waistcoat felt light, and he was induced to overhaul the strickes, when, to his consternation he discovered that his faithless friend had 'rung the changes,' and deposited eight shillings, instead of eight savreigns in the waistcoat; he accordingly but it traverses no great distance, before it went to the police and informed them of the treachery, and Patrick was apprehended on Saturday, and accommodated with lodgings in Bridewell. The case vas proved, and Patrick committed.

# SHORT STORY

Mrs. Price, the widow of James Price, of Llangenock Park, England, in 1829. placed her two daughters at a celebrated poarding school. Louisa was 16 and Ellen 14 years of age. There were musical parties of both sexes, once a week at dows and deep forests, swelling in its advanthe Academy, which were attended by cing march with the tribute of an hundred many respectable people, and among oth- streams. - In its progress it receives a tribu-

atter were afterwards received by Mrs. June 1831, a large sum of money was Review. left to the young ladies by their uncle, on condition of their remaining single till the age of 25. Mrs. Price would not give her consent to their marriage, till the provisions of their uncless will were complido good to others or yourself, that is, ed with. What then was to be done? Louisar the deluded wife of Benson.

s a momer. In June, 1833, Harris And what is this FOR? What is this FOR goes to Lisbon on business, where he I have asked that question a thousand

A tradesman, who had a shop in the Old paration. Our readers can conceive the is this navy and this army for? Why do Baily, opposite the prison, kept two par- wretched fate of these two unhappy fe- they cost us fourteen millions eight hunrots, much to the annoyance of his neigh- males. Ellen died insane two weeks af- dred and eleven pounds a year? bors, one of which was green and the ter this. Louisa hearing that her pre- All appears to be naval and military, other gray. The green parrot was taught tended hisband was to be married on the except that there is no fight : a command- aimed at an object on a level with immself. to speak when there was a knock at the 10th of March. first strangled her two er-in-chief, with a levee like that of a Just so in the formation of character. Set street-door; the gray put in his word infants, dressed herself in men's clothes, king; and a staff, like that of a sovereign your standard high, and though you do whenever the bell was rung; but they on armed with pistols; went to the road, and prince at the head of his army; eternal not reach it, you cannot fail to rise higher ly knew two short phrases of English as waited for the gig containing the objects paradings, and musterings, and review. than if you aimed at some inferior excelpiece, though they pronounced these ve- of her revenge. She fired both pistols. ings and mountings of guards; marchings lence. Young men are not, in general, ry distinctly. The house in which these Benson was shot dead. The horse being and counter-marchings, and shifting of conscious of what they are capable of do-Thebans lived had a projecting old-fash frightened, ran over the cliff into the riv. quarters, a "Major Sturgeon" at every ing. They do not task their faculties, nor ioned front, so that the first floor could er, where Harris was drowned. Louisa corner of the streets footmen and grooms improve their power, nor attempt as they not be seen from the pavement on the same stabbed herself, and was found dead a- and porter and lackeys, with bits of round ought, to rise to superior excellence.

Pawtucket Chronicle.

Curious Agency.—A letter, published green parrot in the exercise of his office. in the Journal of Commerce, from an em--The man with the leather, was the igrant from the U. States, now residing waiters in silk stockings. Trafulgar thing great or distinguished; and therereply; to which the bird answered with in Texas, describes the country as a Parhis further store of language, which was adise, and urges his friends to come and 'Oh, ho!' Presently, the door not being enjoy the fat of the land. He writes, 'be opened as he expected, the stranger knock sure to bring out all the books you have, ed a second time. - Who's there?' said or can get hold of. Bring out all the vethe green parrot again 'Who's there ?' getables, garden and fruit seeds, you can.

> Charles Fox one day received a severe to be, how my creditors can sleep.'

If you wish the faculties of children to remain unimproved and useless, deprive them of the knowledge gained from news

Anecdote of Burns .- While at Moffat once with Clarke, the componer, the poet upon earth," one named Pat Daly, and called for a bumper of brandy-'Oh not a the other Patrick Fagan, appeared at the bumper,' said the musician, 'I prefer two Mayor's Court, Pat in the witness box, small glasses.' 'Two glasses ?' cried and Patrick in the dock, the latter charg- Burns, why you are like the lass in Kyle, ed the former with having robbed him of who said she would rather be kissed eight sovereigns. From the evidence of twice bareheaded than once with her bun-

An old continental soldier arrived at an to Liverpool together, they were anxious inn, and asked for refreshment; the hostto bed and board in the same house, and, ess set before him a bone of ham and a accordingly, on that day they went on the crust of bread. Her son, who had been discovery of suitable lodgings. In the an officer, gave the poor fellow a shilling, hiding the eight sovreigns, as we don't came in to look for her pay. 'Mother,' know the company we may get into.' says the officer, 'what might the picking 'Faith, you'r a broth of a boy for thinking of that bone be worth? - Why, about one of the main thing,' replied Pat, but I've and sixpence, these hard times. Well, the waistcoat.' 'But I have,' rejoined the bargain and saved sixpence, for I gave

Good Book-keepers .-- Sir Walter Scott,

THE RIVER MISSISSIPPL The Mississippi is in some respects the noblest river in the world-draining a large valley, irrigating a more fertile region and having probably a longer course than any other stream. It commences in many branches, that rise for the most part in wild rice lakes; has become a broad stream. Sometimes, in its beginnings, it moves, a wide expanse of waters, with a current scarcely perceptible, along a marshy bed. At others, its lishes are seen darting over a white sand, in water almost as transparent as air. At other times, it is compressed to a narrow and rapid current ween ancient and heavy limestone bluils. Having acquired in a length of course, following its meanders of three hundred miles, a width of a half mile, and liaving formed its listinctive character, it precipitates its waters down the falls of St. Anthony-thence it glides, alternately through beautiful meadowments of mind and great beauty of and there by the axe, in lonely grandeur to person, very soon attracted the earnest attention of the young merchants. The proud course from point to point, curving round its bemis through the dark forest, with-Price, as suitors for her daughters. In out a feeling of sublimity. - Flint's Western

ENGLAND.

From Cobbett's Register. meted, their breasts covered with brass These mercantile lovers persuaded the plates, their horses as big as elephants, laws which regulate the intercourse of young, confiding, and thoughtless girls to each carrying a ton of fat; we have foot nations with one another; a verdict elope, and peril their happiness on the and horse grenadiers, light infantry, dra- which every nation, but especially every faithlessness of man. The adventure was goons, lancers, horse guards, and all the just nation, would avoid as it would shun performed. The marriage was celebra- "finest troops in the world;" improve- the reproach of perfidy and distionor. ted privately, in an obscure church .- ment upon improvement in the dress, in The officiating priest was only an accom- the arms, in the discipline and manuruplice in the garb of a clergyman. Here vres, the drum and trumpet's everlasting let us skip over some length of time .- sound stuns us, unless we go away to the

married a Miss Kent, daughter of a cele- times, and never got a satisfactory answer. brated wine merchant. He returned to Here we are with 170 admiruls, 1,681 concluse' assembled, have pledged them England last February, with his new wife. captains of the navy, 118 of which admi- selves, that they will not hold communion Soon after Harris's return, Benson aban- rals have been made since the peace. doned his wife, the mother of his two Here we are, with about 200 generals and co. children; soon he sentls a letter to the 15,000 military officers of different devictims of his fraud, relating the whole af- scriptions. And here we are with all fair of their false marriage, and offering to these upon our hands, and not daring to ed marvellously dolorous ever since. curred with a couple of parrots in London. make a settlement on them by way of re- pronounce the word war. What, then,

solves; chub-houses, and panes of glass, aim. The consequence is, their efforts Squares, Wellington Places, Waterloo fore fail to acquire a character of decided Places, and Achilles, stuck up, stark naked, by the "ladies" of England swinging back his shield and holding his menaeing fist up towards the bullet proof windows. Temples and palaces decorated, erected to exhibit them in; and people sary influence, our temper and habits are ing to the rattling of the drum and the dropped the knocker, and rung furiously reprehension from his father, who asked clamor of the trumpet, hearing that the this view, nothing is of more importance at the house bell; but this proceeding him how it was possible for him to sleep Russians have taken possession of Turat the house bell; but this proceeding him how it was possible for him to sleep Russians have taken possession of Tur- to young men, than the choice of their brought the gray parrot; who called out or enjoy any of the comforts of life, when key, and not during to utter, even one to companions. If they select for their asanother, the terrific word WAR.

The London Medical and Surgical Jouragined that the servants were bautering swered Charles, 'your astonishment ought nal gives the following list of suicides habits. With these living, breathing

1770, and 1830;		
Indication of causes,	Men.	Wome
Poverty	905	511
Domestic Grief,	728	524
Reverse of Fortune.	322	283
Drunkenness & Miscondi	et 287	208
Gambling,	155	141
Dishonor and Calumny,	125	95
Disappointed Ambition,	122	410
Grief and Love,	97 .	157
Envy and Jealousy,	64	53
Wounded Self Love,	53	53
Remorse,	46	37
Fanaticism,	16	1_
Misanthropy,	3	- B
Causes unknown,	1381	377
Total.	400*	
1 0 1011	4337	3853

From the Cherokee Phanix, April 10.

HUMANE POLIC The residence of Mr. John Ross, PRINCIvisited last week by a purchaser of that place sort of company he prefers; and prodict, from the drawer of the lots, with a number of persons, and made a forcible entry upon the premises. His valuable ferry at the junction of Oostunahlee, and Etahwah rivers, commonly called Head of Coosa, and his ex- to be intimate with whom be as much as session of, excepting a room of the lower story of his large building, which was still in the occupancy of Mrs. Ross, in a feeble condition favor. After performing the kind office in lending a book one day to a friend, of health. Thus we see in the policy of the for his friend, Patrick was suddenly mis- cautioned him to be punctualin returning Government and the enactments of the States, that we have become as aliens in our native land-trespessors upon our own soil, outlaws in the bosom of our Nation.

The French Treaty .- Some of our editorial friends seen to consider the refu sal of the French Chamber of Deputies, to appropriate the money necessary to carry into effect the Treaty of Indemnity between it and the United States, as a rejection of the Treaty. Not at all. The Treaty has been already ratified by both parties, with all the requisite solemnities. The legislation of the United States, in reference to duties on certain French products, has conformed to the previsions of he Treaty. The obligation of reciprocal legislation on the part of the French Government is perfect. The refusal to carry the Treaty into effect, if persisted in, will be an injury to the United States demanding reparation. But the delay to do so may be susceptible of friendly explanation. Such explanation must be received at least, as shall be offered; and it must be waited for. It would hardly become a Government like this, based on the representative principple, and obeying therefore the popular will, to regard Ferhaps it is needless to remark, that mulated turbid and sweeping mass of waters refusal of the popular branch of the French as a cause of prompt quarrel the recent Legislature to act at once on this subject. Questions of the same nature have heretofore arisen in our own Chamber of Representatives, and we should respect in the French Government the principles which have been stoutly maintained in our own. Time, at least, should be allowed to the French Government to reconsider the subject; especially as the case is one in which pertinacity on the part of The Terrific Har .- Here we are with the Chamber would only subject the an army of a hundred thousand men, hel French Nation to the condemnation of all was killed, were thus shockingly ma Nat. Int.

> The Maine Enquirer, hitherto a stanuch supporter of Jackson and his measures,

Tobacco on the Decline .- It is said that the Ladies of New Haven in 'solemn with any odious creature who uses tobac-

This is striking at the root of the evi —and the Connecticut dandies have look-

Roston Journal.

270. 29.

EARLY REPUTATION. It is an old proverb, that he who aims at the sun, to be sure, will not reach it, leather glued up to the sides of their hats, They have no high commanding object epaulets at right angles, and cocked hats at which to aim; but often seem to be pasas herce as the arrows of Death them sing away life without object and without costing five pounds a piece; and with are feeble, they are not waked up to any

Intercourse with persons of decided virtue and excellence is of great importance in the formation of a good character. The power of example is powerful. We won in the field and on the seas, galleries are creatures of imitation, and by a necescreeping about, viewing the sights, listen- very much formed on the model of those sociates the intelligent, the virtuous, and the enterprizing, great and most happy will be the effects on their character and committed in London, between the years patterns of excellence before them, they can hardly fail to feel a disgust at every thing that is low, unworthy, and vicious, and to be inspired with a desire to advance in whatever is praiseworthy and good. It is needless to add, the opposite of all this is the certain consequence of intimacy with persons of bad habits and profane

Young men are, in general, but little aware how much their reputation is affected in view of the public by the company they keep. The character of their associates is soon regarded as their own.-If they seek the society of the worthy and respeciable, it elevates them in the public estimation, as it is an evidence they respect others. On the contrary, intimacy with persons of bad character always sinks a young man in the eyes of the public, While he, perhaps, in intercourse with such persons, thinks but little of the consequences, others are making their remarks: they learn what his taste is, what on no doubtful ground, what will be the issue of his own principles and character, There are young men, and those, too, who have no mean opinion of themselves, one's reputation is worth .- Preshyteriun.

New Haven, (Ct.) May 8th, 1834. The Sengte and House of Representatives met this morning at ten o'clock, and in joint ballot, proceeded to elect a Governor of this State, for the year ensuing, On counting the ballots, it was ascertained that 224 votes had been given, of which the Hon. Samuel A. Foot had 154, and was declared duly elected,

From another letter of the same. Probably you will have heard of the terrible catastrophe which took place at the Roman Catholic Church this forencon, The election of Governor Foot had just been announced—the bells were ringing and cannons firing-and the Catholic Bishop had proceeded some time in the ceremony of consecrating the church, when the gallery across the front end of the house gave way with an awful crash, breaking at about the middle, and crushing at that point all that were under. My wife and daughter were there, but happily were very near the altar at the other end of the church, and escaped. One boy named O'Brien, (Irish, I believe) was killed and dreadfully mangled. Deacon Hinman's wife, it is thought, cannot live, nor the grandfather of the child who is killed. It was a dreadful sight to behold the

poor creatures stretched on the ground, and in a neighboring house, writhing in agony and screaming, their reason gone and death apparently near at hand. A. mong those whose distress, or more properly, agony, seemed most intense. was Miss Mary Collins, daughter of Daniel Collins, My wife stood by her, but at times it was too great a trial of nerve and sympathy to stay in the room. Her reason has returned, but it is impossible to indge of her case. Her neck, I believe, was caught between the gallery and the back of the slip in which she sat, Seven persons, including the boy who

gled, and others were more or less bruised. One of the physicians told me he thought that three or four deaths would probably result from this solemn event. How suddenly was the rejoicing of the people in the issue of their political contestjust then decided-arrested by this rightcous dispensation, and mingled with gloom. You may perhaps imagine what accident, and hurried to the spot not knowing who had suffered or escaped. I hope to realize more and more His mercy in providentially directing them to a seat beyond the reach of harm.

Mr. STETSON, of Zanesville, Ohio, charges the editor of the Muskingum Messenger in the following language :-- Those As Anderson is a liar and a secundrel." Some people would take offence at such language.

ment from Mr. Livingston, American to relate to the rejection by the Chamber of Deputies, of the bill providing for the adjustment of our claims for spoliations. laying before our readers the following letter from an intelligent American in Li-

LIVERPOOL, 7th April, 1834. had fain on the part of the King who is the soul of the Ministry, and can pass of Congress, to defend them. through the Chambers whatever measures he insists upon-partly to some aquabbles between the Ministers themselves and partly to the desire of the Members to gain favor with their consultuents by an economical vote. There is another reason, however, the strongest of all, perhaps, and yet no doubt the most we will submit to any indignity and any denial of our rights without murmuring, they injure, and greatly, those who have had been cloudy, with occasional show the figures for it:

gress, by adopting some measure that will minutes after, the whirlwind commenced strike heavily the French manufactures (the its ravages. A correspondent who with silks and wines) and consequently their nessed its violence, says "It was in the large manufacturing towns, as Lyons, and form of an inverted cone, and every cloud their wine growing districts, will convince near seemed to rush into the vortex. As the French Statesmen of their error, and it approached, you might see the limbs show them that we can make ourselves of the forests careering through the darkfelt across the water. I hope you, as a jened air. Its duration, at any point, merchant, will use your influence with was not more than one or two minutes." your brother merchans to induce them to Its general course was from West to East

In the National Gazette, under date of Philadelphia, May 10, we find the follow-

side of the water.

We learn that the President and Directors of the Bank of the United States fatal. Near this place, it seems that the were summoned to appear this day before the Committee of Investigation, 'at the North American Hotel, in the city of Philadelphia, and to bring with them by Notaway Courthouse, where the

to the Hotel; appeared before the Com-1 tion of Mr. R. Fitzgerald, where great in-

for the present. We are not in the least surprised, after perusing the above, to hear that the ous others injured. dent and Directors of the Bank; requisitions which, under existing circumstances, the Committee had no right to ex-

turn and report its failure to the body which created it. The simple facts are, as we understand

its charter, undertook to make a general fragments, and the hubs blown two or search, without definite legal object, and three hundred yards. Mrs. Jincy Crowwithout reference indeed to any particular der had every house on her farm (dwellviolations of the Charter. If they could ing-house and all) torn to pieces, not find one thing, we suppose, they I understand from a gentleman travel-

riosity without reserve, it sought to wrest side and nearly parallel with Cox Road." the books of the Bank from their owners, and make a secret inquisition of an inves-

lation of the charter of the Bank.

by experience that it made no friends by or eight others were wounded. The loss

all its frankness, and all the facilities II quetained by Mr. B. is very great. morded, on the former occasion, it seems

tile dispositions.

In justice to the committee of Congress, were appointed. That resolution direct of the house at least fifty yards.

AMERICAN CLAIMS ON FRANCE, ted their inquiries to a variety of objects, who understand that the ship United of which the larger proportion had no re-Minister to France, which are presumed objects, of course, neither House of Con- is believed that not one in ten of the ingress, nor both Houses together, and the telligens chizens of this country, if called of right to institute an inquiry, or to de- of their opinion, would approve of the ro-

committee is reported to have made upon Protest. Such union of sentiment is persons, we venture to predict, on the floor hibited, our constitution will be preserv-

DREADFUL TORNADO.

cer, of May 8th . with the ordinary murch of European af- give more than a faint outline of its deso- ed. Let us, now, not ask to what politifairs they enter so little into the calcula- lating fury. The scene is represented cal party a man has belonged but let tion of politicians of this side of the water by those who had an opportunity of with us all unite in calling into public service that we are not thought of at all, or on- nessing it, as one of surpassing and inex-lour most intelligent, virtuous, and patly remembered to be under-rated. We pressible grandeur and sublimity. Eve- riotic citizens. Boston Journal. are so far off, so commercial, so pacific, ry thing, within its range, was laid prosso lucre-loving, that it is taken for granted trate; the largest trees were torn up by the roots and carried a considerable distance; dwellings and out houses were leor at least without having recourse to velled with the earth, and their fragments of the Jackson administration compared

wronged us, will also diminish our own ers. About 3 o'clock the clouds assumed Gen. Jackson's five years, . \$80,762,078 23 commerce for the moment. I hope Con- a black and lowering aspect; in a few Five previous years, . . consent to a present sacrifice. They may its width varied from two hundred yards rest assured that if the U. S. consent to to a half mile: and, from what we have this wrong and insult, they will have ma- already heard of its destructive march, its my others in the future to endure, and that extent could not have been less than sethe honor and safety of our commercial venty miles. The following details will, name will be violently shaken on this we fear, present but a very imperfect sketch of its devastations.

A gentleman writes us that the tornado "appears to have commenced in the county of Lunenburg, hear Hungry Town, where almost all the heavy timber was torn up by the roots, and where it proved poor (who lived in log houses) were the principal sufferers, several negroes and children being killed. Hence it passed the credit books of said Bank, showing siorm, instead of abating, increased-the the indebtedness of individuals to said public road being rendered utterly impassable. From Notaway Courthouse, or Accordignly, the President of the Bank near that place, the wind passing in a and all the Directors repaired in person Northeast direction, reached the plantamittee, and declined producing the Books | jury was done, but no lives lost. Near at the Hotel. And so the matter stands his residence, was that of Mr. John Fitz, who suffered immensely, having one negro killed, another's arm broke, and vari- . The annunciation of the result was

honorable Committee of the House of Hence it pursued the same course to Representatives have returned to Wash- the house of Mr. Justice, where great in- majority for Mr. Foot, (154 to 70,) says ington to relate their misadventure. In- jury was likewise sustained, several per- the New Haven Herald, is all that we andeed, we were prepared to expect them some severely injured, and the life of one ticipated-more than two to one. back, from the moment we heard the de- despaired of. The next death was that fined rumors of the previous requisitions of Mr. Joshua Hawks, who was literally of the Committee addressed to the Presi- crushed, his wife at the same time receiving injury so severe as to leave but little hopes of recovery.

The next place from whence we have them, however, and had them refused, it the storm appears to have been equally seems to have been pretty much a matter | destructive. Mr. Curtis writes us, "that of course that the Committee should re- every house on Mr. Herbert Recs's plantation, except his dwelling house, is blown to atoms; Mr. Frank Rees the Overseer. and three negroes, lost their lives, other them, that the Committee, under plea of negroes badly crippled; his wagon hurlexamining whether the Bank has violated ed to atoms, even the wheels broken in

donted. thought that they might find something ler, it passed on to the neighborhood of else; and, if nothing was discovered which Col. Jeter's. Several lives lost in that established any violation of the charter, neighborhood. I also hear that it has something might yet be discovered which done considerable damage in the neighmake thorough work, and indulge its cu- sed from west to east near on the north

We have no certain accounts of the ravages of the tornado after it passed the right, legal or moral, to make otherwise the plantation of Mr. Wm. E. Boisseau, vileges of the Senate, unwarranted by the street, was caught by a carter named and superiors. ters of the Bank have, it appears, by the et this place beffles every allompt at de ermment, a personal indignity to its mem-mont had the rabbit in his arms when others, and ask not how they came. advice of counsel probably, resisted these scription. Here its desolating fury spar- bers, and a lawless and incendiary ap- Mrs. Patrick came up to him; after some pretensions of the Committee, being rea- ed nothing. The dwelling house, kitch- peal to the people for the purpose of im- words she seized the rabbit and went to- friend, deliver not before others. dy, however to exhibit to the Committee, en, barn, &c. were entirely demolished, pairing public confidence in the perfection wards the yard of her house, into which at the Bank, any books or papers by and their timbers, plank, &c. separated of the system, and producing a serious she was followed by St. Amour, who is which the Committee should suppose into fragments and scattered over the alteration of its frame work, or the procesented as having been somewhat in any hesitate in his words, help him not, bitrary Government, that they could establish any specific vio- farm in every direction. Nothing is left tical abandonment of some of its provi-fexicated. There an altercation took nor prompt without being desired; interto mark the site of the dwelling house sions. Under the circumstances which prece- but a small portion of the brick foundation. Resolved, That the doctrines announ- woman received a blow. Mr. Thomas be ended. ded and attended the appointment of this The family escaped from the house, and ced in this extraordinary paper are not Goodman, a teacher of dancing, brother to Committee, it was not to be expected that attempted to take refuge in the garden, less offensive and exceptionable than the Mrs. Patrick, having heard that his sister the President and Directors of the Bank but were overtaken by the whirlwind, and manner of its publication, involving a had been struck, became very indignant, act of virtue, commend not another for political system. But at it were also would submit to any inspection of the knocked down by the flying wreck of claim of power, which, if allowed, would and in order to take St. Amour to the po- the same.

everunreasonable or extravagant. Taught severe-one woman was killed, and six the name.

At the plantation of Mr. William Baird.

tw. strictly, and without fear, favor, or The wagoner was killed in the woods by affection, towards those who, they could the failing of a tree; the two horses in horses tongues were never lately seen a stander, named Louis Boucher, a stone deliver his opinion, and submit to the not be ignorant, approached it with hoe- the wagon were likewise killed. At the mong the cats' meet hawked about the mason, called out to St. Amour not to go judgment of the major part, especially if residence of Mr. Wm. Shands, jr. a cot- streets, he answered that they were 'too with Mr. Goodman, as he was not a conton gin, a stable and kitchen were blown valuable for that,' as they were sold for stable, and had no warrant to arrest him. however, we must allow, that they were down. There were two negro men in reindeer's tongues, and under that name Goodman then drew back a few paces, placed in a very awkward position by the the kitchen, two of them were badly hurt; were eagerly sought for and purchased at presented his gun, fired, shot Mr. Amour

areace or situation to a violation of the of the Philosopher of Manticello, is in \$1.48 charter of the Bank. Concerning such fair way of becoming a serious truth. It President to assist them, had the shadow upon to give a fair, unbiassed expression On this subject we have much pleasure in mand books and papers from the Hank. moval of the deposites, or sanction the Some of the requisitions which the sentiments expressed in the President's the President and Directors of the Bank, cause of congratulation, and does honde to have called forth expressions of the seve- the intelligence and patriotism of our fel-The rejection is to be ascribed partly to rest condemnation; and will find few low citizens. While such a spirit is ex-

But while we disapprove of the infatuated, insane acts of the administration, From the Petersburg, (Va.) Intelligen- let us not think of obtaining relief by resistance to the laws. Our remedy is in The most terrific tornade ever witnes- the choice of wiser and better men to consed in this part of Virginia, occurred on duct the destinies of the Republic. We Monday last. The destruction of human have tried one "experiment" that of pladifficult to persuade an American of .- life and of property of every kind is truly eing the reins of government in the hands The United States have so little to do appalling. It would be impossible to of a "Military Chieftain," and it has fail-

> Economy! Economy!!-Our readers will look at the following balance of TWENTY MILLIONS against the five years

> Balance against Gen. Jackson \$20,430,020 38

This account does not include a cent of the National Debt. As another proof soldier in drawing their petitions or docutime they were paying off the Three Per person shall not be permitted to demand hiring money to a large amount to prop for his agency, any contract, note or agreeup the rotten affairs of the Post Office! ment, to the contrary notwithstanding, un-Hurrah for Jackson and Reform ! - Boston Atlas.

Connecticut Legislature.- Both Houses assembled on Wednesday in their respective Halls in the State House at TINGTON of Norwich, the Whig candidate, the time of his or her death.

ter majorities. proceeded, in joint ballet, to the choice of how payable, and if any pensioner shall ascertained result:

Scattering

Anti-Jackson majority communicated by a salute of one hundred guns, and by a full peal of bells. The Nat. Int.

GREAT MEETING AT PITTSBURGH. PITTSBURGH, May 7.

Yesterday was indeed a proud day in the history of Pittsburgh. Never, w spectable, assembled. There was but prospect has been sadly reversed. Saturone voice and sentiment actuating the day night was attended with some frostvast assemblage: and that one voice and the weather was cool throughout Sunday, sentiment, as it rose like the murmuring the wind from the North, and a killing of many waters, spake the language of frost was the consequence at night. We Not a single dissenting voice was to be out North Alabama, if not the whole cotheard when the resolutions were offered ton growing country. In our immediate cause. and adopted.

The following resolutions (besides a umber of others) were manimously a

Resolved, That this meeting do re-affirm the solemn judgment of the American can Senate, "that the President of the United States, in the late Executive proand laws, but in derogation of both."

requests, and wishes, and vagaries, how- negro quarters the injury was equally leave behind it nothing of a republic but

A horse slaughterer in London lately made a horrible disclosure, and one calelewn down, culated to produce a sensation among violence it he resisted. St. Amour was the board of epicures. Being asked why going along very peaceably, when a by- come as not to give liberty to each one to declining markets, and the loss of mutual

ty Pressurers to pay gratuities and Pensigns to Soldiers and Widows of Revophilopary Soldiers, resulting within th Commonwealth. Section 1. Be it engeted by the Sen-

eral Assembly met, and it is hereby enact- led, who brought in a verdief of Wilful lest you should trouble the company. ed by the authority of the same, 'That murder, from a gunshot wound.' Goodit shall be the duty of the treasurers of ned in prison and will be brought to trial honor, and obey your natural parents althe respective counties in this common in September next. He has hitherto pas- though they be poor. ed. Millions of freemen will rush to the wealth, to pay pensioners residing in their sed for a quiet inoffensive individual. counties, the amount of gratuities and pension granted, or such as goay herenfter be granted by law, to the saldiers and widows of soldiers of the revolutionary war. or their orders in the same monner and is, published in the Eastern journals, of time as they are now paid by the state our suggestion that the rejection of the treasurer, out of any state money in their appropriation, to carry into effect the hands, and take receipts, which said re- French side of our treaty of indemnity long since in Constantinople, lodged in ceipts or order and receipt, shall be received at the state treasury as cash, in the settlement of their accounts. Promided, That no treasurer shall receive a on more mature deliberation, be re-consi- Constantinople and its suburbs, he had ny compensation directly or indirectly.

be permitted to charge or retain any fee r per centuge for presenting and drawing from the treasurer and paying over any pension money on an order from such soldier or widow, on the treasurer afore- whom were under sentence of death, will go to pay his just debts; but there said, under the penalty of forfeiting treble | One, who would have made the fourteenth, we leave him; we instantly turn han those measures of redress, which though scattered in every direction. The day with the five years preceding. Here are the amount so charged, or retained for the died the day before. There were two loose to begin the world again. The base use of such soldier or widow, to be recov- others under sentence of death for bur- lievers in our prophet are above should ered as debts of like amount are now tecoverable by the laws of this commonwealth.

Sect. 2. Any person who may be employed by any soldier or the widow of a Cents. of the National Debt, they were retain or receive, more than three dollars der the penalty of forfeiting double the a mount so charged or received, for the use of such soldier or, widow, to be recovered as is provided in the preceding section.

SECT. 3. After the death of any pen-

was chosen on the first ballot, having 125 Same 4. It shall be the duty of the votes. Elisha Haley, Esq. the oppostate treasurer to furnish the county treassing candidate, had 55, and there were urers, with correct lists of pensioners in 14 scattering votes. The Whig candi- each county, on or before the first day of night, daubs up the entrances to his beedates for Clerks were chosen by still grea- June in every year, together with such as hive to prevent the little fellows from may hereafter be entitled to the same, On Thursday morning the two Houses with the amount due each, and when and a Governor, when the following was the remove into any other county of this state, he or she shall give notice to the state Hon. Mr. Foore, the Whig candidate 154 treasurer of such removal, when the trea- Spark's collection of his papers. It is in onne, of the Spanish Navy died two days

county treasurer accordingly. SECT. 5. If at any time when a pension becomes due, no state funds should be in the hands of a county treasurer, that he has no state funds at his disposal to pay said demand, then the payment shall be company. made at the treasury department as if this act had not been passed.

Great Damage by Frost .- The damage sustained by the Frost one Sunday ther had been mild, just such as the planvicinity, we hear of some planters who &c. Many will be unable to replant for they give occasion: the want of seed, which it will be impossible to procure at this late season. Huntsville (Ala.) Democrat.

Murder. - A most dreadful homicide might be turned to the advantage of the borhood of Thomas Jordan's, with the ceedings in relation to the public revenue, was committed yesterday morning about excessive in commending. Resolved, That the recent Executive property of Mrs. Patrick, residing in the ent be of the major side. protest against the foregoing resolution of Main Street, near Mignnone Street, which place between them, during which the rupt him not nor answer him till his speech ly of farmers, who sustain, educate, and their former dwelling. Mr. B's prother, at once destroy the whole system of checks like office, for the assault, Mr. Goodman such as the charter authorized and requit a fine youth of about 14 years of age, was and balances, render the Executive inde- ran across the marshy fields on the right not know the truth thereof. In discourse red them to undergo. The Bank did, it killed and Mr. B., his wife and four pendent of Congress, and effect a revolu- of the St. Lawrence Main Street, towards ing of things you have heard, name not is true, on a former occasion, act different other inmates of his family, were wound tion in this Government, by the union of the Cote a Barron, to the residence of Mrs. your author always. A secret discover ly: it indugled the Committee in all its ded, though not dangerously. In the the sword and the purse, which would Cadienx, where he borrowed a double-bar- not. relled gun, with which he repaired to Mignuone Street, where St. Amour still remained.

He then summoned the latter to accompany him, and threatened him with ple and over the face, and wounded Bou- cut your bread with a knife, lean not on the United States, and the arbitrary and

duck shot were extracted from his head .- ance, especially if there be strangers, for Boucher's wound is not dangerous; in good humor makes one dish a least. fact he was walking about yesterday.-

Montreal Gazette.

corroboration, in private letters from Par- science. and commerce with that Nation, is not to the house of a sea-faring Turk. One day be considered as a decisive measure, but he observed to the Mussulman that in all rather as a movement of party, which will, his walks through the immense city of dered and reversed .- Nat. Int.

Malefactors at Wholesale .- It is stated the disciple of Mahomet, 'do you suppose in the Natchez Journal, that there were that we are so debased as to copy the on the 28th ult. thirteen persons confined Nazarine policy? We take care to strip in the jail of that town for murder, five of a debior of all his property, so far as it

from Florence, a beautiful bust of Wash- rat. I have been in several N ington, executed for him by our country. (Christian) cities, and never look man Greenough. It is of the finest mary debtor's prison without horror, -as of the financial talents of Kendall and Van ments and forwarding the same to the ble, finished with the greatest care, and where man is degraded to the Buten, we must beat in mind that at the Legislature, including all services, such is an excellent specimen of the skill of of a rat. the artist. It is now placed by the liberal owner, in the Academy of the Fine Arts, where it may be seen .- U. S. Gaz.

SLANDER.-

The Journal of Commerce says :- A verdict of \$1000 was rendered by the Circuit Court sitting in Monroe County, on the 26th ult. in favor of an Attorney by sioner, if any fractional part shall be due, the name of Pratt, against a justice of the New Haven. Lieut. Gov. BETTS presi- the legal representatives shall make due peace by the name of Price, in an action ded in the Senate. The first business of proof of the time of his demise, then the of slander. Both parties resided in the the House, after being called to order, county treasurer shall pay him or them so town of Rush. The slanderous words was the choice of a Speaker. ROOER HUN- much as shall appear to have been due at consisted in repeatedly stating that the plaintiff had sworn falsely.

> Not Bad. - An old gentleman in Kentucky, as the sun goes down on Saturday working on the Sabbath.

tris rules of action he has left behind him ty lament his death. in writing; they are published in Mr. resting to know by what rules so per- after Mr. Guilleman. fect a character was formed; we subjoin a

Associate yourself with men of good quality if you esteem your own reputation, for it is better to be alone than in bad

Let your conversation be without malof passion admit reason to govern.

Ulter not base and frivolous things a but to your intimate friends.

Be not forward, but friendly and courto converse.

Reprehend not the imperfections of oth-

What you may speak in secret to your

the company be commended for any brave hands, and who are the great pillars of our

Undertake not what you cannot per-

form; but be eareful you keep your pro-When your superiors talk to any body,

ear them nor neither speak nor laugh. In dispute be not so destrous to ever- ed currency, hinterrupted trade, low at they are judges of the dispute.
SPEAK NO EVIL OF THE AB-SENT FOR IT IS UNJUST.

the exertions of Drs. Neilson and Bruneau, pens, and if you have reason to be so, he expired. It is said that thirty-one show it not, put on a cheerful counten-

Set not yourself at the upper end of the gle and House of Representatives of the Several shot also were extracted from table, but if it be your due, or the master his wound. A Coroner's Jury was cal- of the house will have it so, contend not

When you speak of God or his attrifrom and after the first day of June next, man was recently married, is now confi-butes, let it be seriously in reverence and

Let your recreations be manful not sin-

Labor to keep alive in your breast that It is with satisfaction that we perceive little spark of celestial fire called con-

DEBT

"A Captain of a trading ship, being not not seen any thing like a jail for impusonment of debtors Christian dog, sand un their fellow men in cages, in o persecute, starve and torment them COMMODORE BIDDLE has just received make a distinction between a ma

> A Literary curiosity .- The is a literal transcript of the add letter mailed at the Boston Post office, the 7th inst.

This ere leter is for my bruther who lives in nu bed furd or mi cister in Nan-JAMES POND. ucket.\_

On the back was written: Ansur this leter puty quick.

This reminds us of an event which occurred in London not long since. An old woman called at the Post Office, and asked if there was a letter from 'my som'-Yes, answered the clerk, and handed her one received that morning directed to my Bost. Jour.

F. GUILLEMAN, Esq. French Consulat Havana, died on the 14th ultimo. Mr. G. had been long French-Consul at that place; and all who knew him, and were WASHINGTON lived by rule. Some of able to appreciate his worth, will deep-

We learn also that Commissione Lasbeen deprived of two brave and honorable

Adams County Memorials. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES U. STATES.

Monday, May 12. ice or envy, for it is a sign of tractable Mr. Chambers remarked, that he had and commendable nature, and in all causes been requested to present to the House the proceedings of a public meeting of the citizens of Adams county, Penn. held at night, has perhaps never been greater in mongst grown and learned men ; nor very Gettysburg on the 5th April last. These this section of the country, so late in the difficult questions or subjects among the proceedings (said Mr. C.) I have had in season. For some weeks past, the wea- ignorant, nor things hard to be believed. my possession for some weeks; but, un-Speak not of doleful things in time of der the rules of the House, and the order pect to be complied with. Having made any authentic particulars, is Curtis'; here believe, in the Western country, has a ter could desire, and the stand of cotton mirth, nor at the table; speak not of mel- of business, I had no opportunity to premeeting so large, and every way so re- was exceedingly fine; but the flattering ancholy things, as death and wounds, and sent them until now. The call for this if others mention them, change, if you meeting was addressed to those who were can, the discourse. Fell not your dreams opposed to the arbitrary measures of the Executive respecting the public deposites; Break not a jest where none take plea- and the currency of the country. The sure in mirth. Laugh not aloud nor at all call was met by the citizens in the spirit men who were determined to be free fear the injury has been general through- without occasion. Deride no man's mis- that made it. Party animosities were fortune, though there seem to be some subdued, party contests overlooked, and party names suppressed, at a meeting of Speak not injurious words, neither in citizens, where party separation has been have lost whole fields; others, one half, jest or earnest. Scoff at none, although maintained with a zeal and pertinacity not surpassed in any part of Pennsylvania.— They professed to assemble as Freemen, teous; the first to salute, hear, and an- to express their opinion of public measswer, and be not pensive when it is time | ures, and to present their complaints to their Representatives for consideration Detract not from others, but neither be and redress. The meeting was not only large, but I have good authority for saying party. To enable this Committee to loss of lives, &c. It appears that it pas- has assumed upon himself authority and ten, in Migunone Street, St. Lawrence . If two contend together, take not part that it was the largest political meeting power not conferred by the Constitution Suburbs, under circumstances of the most of either unconstrained; and be not obstitution Suburbs, under circumstances of the most of either unconstrained; melancholy description. A rabbit, the nate in your opinion; in things indiffer highly respectable. I recognize in the officers, gentlemen of deservedly high reputation for intelligence and integrity, and tigation which the Committee had no neighborhood of Curtis, until it reached that body, is a manifest breach of the priconfidence. Amongst the officers of the than publicly. The President and Direct about four miles from town. The scene the Constitution or practice of this Gov. Toussaint Payette dit St. Amour. St. A. Gaze not on the marks of blemishes of meeting was a Revolutionary officer, who has numbered more than eighty years, and whose aged spirit brought its feeble frame to a public meeting, where he When another speaks, be attentive might still bear his testimony, in defence yourself and disturb not the audience. If of the Constitution and laws, against ar-

The meeting was composed principalapportion their families from the profits of Muke no comparisons; and if any of a soil cultivated by the labor of their own merchants, laborers, mechanies, and man-Be not apt to relate news, if you do ufacturers, and others, who take and feel an interest in a sound currency, uninterrupted trade, steady markets, and a faithful administration of the powers of Gov-

ernment. These assembled freemen affirm their constitutional right to express their opinions, and to complain to their Represen tatives of their grievances. They sepre

credit and confidence in business between man and man. Industry is deprived of its ordinary employment and reward, and

enterprise is fettered and chained. Whilst they complain of these grievan-Make no show of taking great delight ces, they attribute them to the removal terms of the resolution under which they one of them was carried with the wreck a high price by the high livers of the mean in the head near the left car, in the tem- in your victuals, feed not with greediness, of the public deposites from the Bank of dent has assumed to make and pursue on

They declare that the removal of those deposites was, in their opinion, uncalled for, by any reasons of expediency or security, and was a violation of public faith.

They believe that a subject of infinitely more concern than pecuniary embarrass. That the embarrassments now effecting the ment and sacrifices of property, is pre- agricultural and manufacturing interests of sented to the American People in the the country are to be attributed to the unuequestion, whether they age to have a Government under a Constitution and cutive upon the Bank. That a restoration of laws, or dependent on the will and respon- tend inprediate relief to the community, and sibility of an individual; and they pledge themselves, at this meeting, to suspend the re-charter of the Bank, with such modifie their party animosities, and unite for the cations and alterations as may be deemed excommon purpose of restoring the Consti- pedient would have the offect to the tution and laws to their high place, main- public credit, and confidence, a well as the Caining the public faith, and relieving a currency of the country, on a permanent basuffering community.

Of this pledge, there was the best evidence in the names of the officers and actors at this meeting, who, in October last, were arrayed against each other, at the polls, in all the bitterness of party.

Did the rule of the house allow me, should be disposed to pay a tribute to the liberality and independence of these, my fellow-citizens, who are and

They express their alarm at the attem; is made to excite a prejudice against the Senate, which represents the sovereignty of the States in the National Government, and also at the evasion by the ceived Executive of the counsel and concurrence that body, as provided by the Constituin appointment to office.

hey ask relief from Congress for a ring country, and call upon us not to urn or separate until some effectual jedy for that relief is devised, not by negative "let as alone" policy of the litee of Ways and Means, but, as are and desire, by restoring the Deposites to the Bank of the United and rechartering that institution, under proper modifications and restric-

They express the opinion that a National Bank is essential, not only to the successful operations of the Treasury Department, but to the regulation of the currency and exchange of a trading commu-

They also say, that in their opinion the scheme of a hard money currency is not now practicable, and as a medium of exchange it is inferior to a sound paper mended as the best elements to be manufaccarrency. They also except to the in- tured into a message, so as, if possible to proconfistency and insincerity of those who profess to be in favor of a hard money upon the people a conviction, that General currency, when they are proposing numerous new State Banks with large capi- dignity to the country, and to establish a

They have also testified their respect for the official conduct of the late Secreta- took a firm stand against this course, and tary of the Treasury, W. J. Duane, who king a wiser view of the matter, rejected Acasential to the mithful discharge of offi. The President was thus placed in a dilemma.

Such are some of the sentiments entertained and expressed at the public meeting whose moceedings I am pleased to present for the consideration of this

On the came subject. Mr Speaker, I have received within the last few days me. flood of his prosperity; but absolutely rulnous morials signed by 852 of the citizens of in the moment of its depression, and its ebb; the same county. They represent, that, whilst pecuniary distress and embarrassment was at a distance from them, they did not complain; but that it has now was speculation is now reality. Prospects destruction of their own popularity, prospects ness transactions are now paralysed, by and fame. The danger forced itself upon a suspicious corrency, and the want of the conviction of the President, and in spite credit and confidence. All this mischief of his Kitchen Cabinet, he has dared to pause deposites from the Bank of the U. States, and to the pursuit of an experiment and policy which is bringing ruin alike upon the agriculturist, the mechanic, the day laborer, and merchant. They ask Congress deemed necessary, or to extend the presdevise a plan that will afford luture safety to all the great interests that are liable to be affected by a derangement of the cur-

The citizens of this county have no and are as independent of it as any citizens of these United States. Their movement and action on this subject was the spontaneous one of a free people, who had been made to feel the ruinous policy of the Executive.

I hope the House will give to this expression of public opinion and complaint this city, which had been sent by the Generthe attention and consideration which they al P. office Department, to a poor, old, induseminently deserve, from a regard to the trious creditor of the Department, in payment

Mr. BARNETE presented the proceedings of two public meetings lately held in the county of York, in Pennsylvania, and stated that they were respectable in number, as well as character. The one was held in the western section of the county, at Hanover, a flourishing incorporated town, composed principally of enterpolating mechanics and surrounded by a highly improved agricultural district, on which the town depends principally for its support and prosperity. The other meeting was held in the eastern section of the county in Hallam township, and was composed o independent farmers, and others connected with the agricultural interests of the country. He begged permission to state, that the presiding officer of the Hanover meeting had always heretofore been a zealous supporter of

of the other meeting had been his warm origiosi friend and supporter; one of those who acted as Assistants at the Hallam meeting, an independent influential farmer, had also been heretofore a supporter of the present Administration. These persons, like many others, had changed their opinions in regard to the policy of the Administration respecting the United States Bank. And he stated these a partisan character, where men meet to fur- eral jubilee throughout the state.

unsuthorised experiment which the Presi- | ther the views interests of a party. They were meetings of independent citizens, who have a deep interest in the prosperity of the country, who new believe affat the measures of the Administration in removing the deposites and endeavoring to destroy the U. States Bank are injurious and destructive. Mr. B. furth er brainy stated that the resolutions in bot cases express the same general opinions .cessary and unjustifiable warfare of the Exethe deposites would enable the Bank to exwould restore confidence and credit. That

> IN SENATE—MAY 13. Mr. Mokean presented a memorial from a numerous meeting of the citizens LAdams co. Pa. against the removal of The deposites, and praying for their restoration and the re-charter of the Bank .-The proceedings were contained in a newspaper, but he believed that the oris ginal communication had been preschied in the other House.

The CHAIR decided, that pader the impression that the original was in the other House, the printed copy should be re-

Mr. CLAY made some remarks, and read two letters containing some facts.

Mr. McKean presented also a memorial signed by 852 citizens of Adams county, remonstrating against the removal of the priate. deposites, which was referred to the Committee on Finance.

Correspondence of the U. S. Gazette.

Washington, May 13, 1834. There has been no message to-day on the subject of the French Treaty. It is now pretty well understood, that there has been a difference of opinion between the two Cabithat no message has been sent in .- The steadily the interests of the party in view, interposing between them and all broader and more patriotic objects, began to chuckle as soon as the news of the rejection of the apmachinery in motion, to work the material out to the best advantage. A high tone, a spice of menace, a bullying style, were recomvoke France into a war, or, if not, to impose Juckson is ever jealous of any thing like inpoint in his conduct, around which his broken forces might rally with some hope of success. But the Constitutional Cabinet exhibited in his high official station an in- mos Kendall's draft of a message, and insisted If he acted on the advice of the Kitchen Coterie, he must take all the responsibility, heavy as it was -on himself, and it was by no means certain that he would not be thrown by his Constitutional advisers, into the arms of his more influential ones. He would thus be placed in a position, the most perilous that invoking a war which would necessarily lead to a new national debt, far exceeding in a-

that either their influence, or the courage of the President is giving way. The party members who have according to to restore the public deposites to the Bank | common report, remonstrated against the of the United States, to recharter that course of the President, and sent their remon-Bank, with such modifications as may be strance to him, are said to be the friends of Whigs carried every officer in the City. Richard M. Johnson. It is said that he has ent charter for a time, until Congress will been for some weeks, disposed to adopt the belief, that a change of policy is necessary to ensure the public tranquility; and that his memorialists, against the Executive. I do not know whether it is the intention of Col. Johnson to throw himself into the track, connection with the Bank of the United which it would have been very wise for ei-States, either as stockholders or debtors, ther General Jackson or Mr. Van Buren to have taken; but it is probable that he sees the error of these gentlemen, and is disposed to profit himself by it.

On the presentation of a memorial from A dams County, Pennsylvania, in the Senate this morning, Mr. Clay took occasion to read a letter from a citizen of Nashville, which enclosed him a check of the Patriotic bank of number and respectability of the memori- of his debt. The amount of the check is aest twenty dollars, wanting only a fraction. The old man, on receiving the check, endeavored to get the amount from a money institution, and wie offered eighteen dollars. He then went to a friend, who gave him twenty dollars (United States money.) for his check, and who was soon afterwards informed that the Bank had stopped, and that the check was not worth more than half the amount then enclosed by the gentleman who had given the money, to Mr. Clay, with a request, that he would obtain for him as much as the check would fetch. Mr. Clay expressed his hope, that gentlemen would not go home, and face their constituents, until the last hope of carrying any measure of relief should have

> election of the enterprising and enheld on Tuesday. The Whig majority is six hundred and thirty-five, making a clear gain of five hundred and fifty since the election in 1832. So much for glory and reform -of the right sort.

It is calculated that the anti-Jackson ma-jority in the legislature of Virginia is from facts to show that those meetings were not of 25 to 30. Preparations are making for a gen-



GETPYSBURG, Pa. May 19, 1834.

The wagon perce of Flour in Baltimore, on Saturday last, was \$4 75 to

DELEGATES

To the Harrisburg Convention. The Chairman of the late County Meeting, in conjunction with the Committee of Correspondence and Public Safety, have made the following addition to the number of Delegates from Adams county, to the Convention to be held at Harrisburg on the 27th inst,

James Mc Sherry John F. Macfarlane, Thaddeus Stevens.

The following gentlemen now compose the Delegation:

James Wilson. Jacob Cassatt, Thomas Stephens. James Mc Sherry John F. Macfarlane, Thaddeus Stevens.

We call the attention of our readers to he remarks of our Representative, Mr. CHAMBERS, on the presentation of the memorial from this county. They will be found in a preceding column. It's address is very chaste; and the senuments highly appro-

When the proceedings were laid before the Senate by Gen. McKean, Mr. Clay made a few remarks upon them, which we regret we have not a copy of to lay before our readers.

The President has nominated to the tors, viz. Henry Horn, Robert Vaux, and J. McAllister, of Phliadelphia; Saul Alley, of New York; and Joseph White, of Baltimore. nets, and that it is owing to this circumstance | There is no doubt of their being readily confirmed by the Senate.—That dignified body Kitchen Cabinet, it is said, having always and is firm in defence of its rights but not factious. The Baltimore Patriot says-"The President showed good sense in not nominating Richard Rush, as some supposed he would. So low is he held by all parties, that, propriation came, and to put their inventive it is believed, he would have met with an al most unanimous rejection, had he been nomi-

> The General Appropriation bill has passed the House of Representatives -but it is thought part of it will not be agreed to by the Senate.

THE LOCUSTS ARE COMING. A very respectable inhabitant who has resided in Germantown during a life of 74 years, mentions the curious fact that locusts not only appear every seventeen years, but that they make their appearance in great tegrity and independence, which, howev- on the propriety of adopting a milder, more numbers always on the 25th of May. Our Senna, er rare in these degenerate times, are yet statesman-like and more defensible style. informant recollects their advent on the 25th Manna, of May, 1766, then six years old; he has

25th of May, 1783 25th of May. 1800 25th of May, 1817

Their holes may now be seen in ploughing or under boards laying on the ground, preparing to come forth on Sunday the 25th inst. It is remarked that occasionally a few lo custs are seen creeping out of their hiding places before the 25th, but they return again to join the great crowd. - U. S. Gaz.

The President, it is believed, had remount the debt which he has paid off: and casting away from him all those Constitutionsolved on sending a Message to the Senal advisers who have hitherto adhered to him, ate recommending the issuing of letters reached their own doors, and that what through evil, as well as good report, to the of marque forthwith, on receipt of the intelligence that the Chamber of Deputies had refused to make the appropriation to ratify the French Treaty-but he has been they attribute to the removal of the public an act which required of him a greater of calmed by the recent Despatches of Mr. fort of moral courage, than to proceed. Ido Livingston, giving positive assurance that Opodeldoc, not view this pause, as absolutely indicative the vote will be reconsidered and reversof the fall of the Kitchen Cabinet, but it proves, ed .- Balt. Gaz.

> The charter election of the City of New BRUNSWICK, New Jersey, took place on Monday. This place has been one of the strong holds of Jacksonism in New Jersey. The

The Rich made Richer .- We see it stated that the horses of President Jackson took the purse, at the Jockey Club races, last week in "Jockeying" days of the Old Roman were over. But having the inclination, he had of course no difficulty in planking the cash, for the entrance money.-For it is a fact worth noticing, that the Experiment, which carries distress and ruin to so many, increases the means of the President, and of every officeholder under him.

The President has lost his concern for the Presbyterian Church, in which he professed and his old predilection for the Race field has broke out upon him again. We hear that he was a regular attendant at the late races near Washington. Rich. Comp.

The St. Louis Republican mentions that a serious conflict lately occurred in Jackson county, Illinois, between a party of citizens of that quarter, and three notorious Counterfeiters. The citizens were five in number, and overtook the Counterfeiters at the house ded to surrender, but the Counterfeiters no feeling in that mood, fired upon the assailants, and wounded one of them, though not dangerously. The ball passed through his shoulder, and struck one of his comrades above the eye, slightly injuring it. A volley was then fired upon the Counterfeiters, which took effect upon two of them-passing through the head of one, and, as was supposed, mortally wounded him; the other was not badly injured.-The battle continued for some time

were compelled to withdraw. The Counterfeiters made their escape, carrying with them the body of their wounded comrade, -flis name, it is said, was Johnson.

of Mass, at its law session in that city in March, decided that a grand child born eight months and a halfafter the death of his grand father, is included in a bequest to grand children "living at his decrase."

House of Representatives, on a proposition for fixing a term to the present Sessi congress, which disclosed enough to satisf that Congress will not, (cannot, indeed) adjourn before July, if it gets away from here even within that month. If we look for a moment at the many subjects which must be acted upon—the appropriations of almost every sort; the care and custody of the public funds; contested elections in each House, &c. &c. one must be satisfied that Congress has good two months' work yet in hand. Nat. Int.

DIED.

On Monday the 28th ult. Mr. Joshua Trenkle, of Hamiltonban township, in the 25th year of his age. At Bremen, on the 23d of March last Rev. Mr. Ulhorn, late pastor of the Lu-

DIED.-At Cheshunt, Mrs. Susan Cromwell, great great grand daughter of Oliver Cropswell, the protector, and the last relie of the family,

theran Church in Baltimore.

FRESH SUPPLY:

HE Subscribers respectfully inform their Friends and the Public, that they have just received a fresh supply of

SPRING GOODS. which they are enabled to sell cheap for Cash and Country Produce.

T. J. COOPER & CO. All those persons indebted to Tho- ney. The 15th day of June is Now THE mas J. Cooper, will please to call and LIMIT. All neglecting to pay by that make payment, and save costs. He re- time, may most certainly expect suit turns his thanks to those who attended to brought against them. Those that neghis last notice in October.



### DRUGS

medicines.

HE Subscriber begs leave to ingeneral, that he has lately received a

Large AND GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF Fresh Drugs & Medicines. which he intends selling on most reasonable terms-amongst which are the fol-

lowing: Flor Sulphur, " Gamboge, Cream Tartar. Mastic, Myrrh, Ensom Salts, Glauber do. Tragacanth, Copal. Rochelle do.

Iceland Moss,

Oil Cinnamon,

" Almonds,

-- Aniseed,

" Cloves.

u Juniper,

" Lavender.

" Origanum,

Lavender Comp.

" Puligi,

Magnesia,

Oil Cajapul,

" Seneca,

" Sassafras.

" Bergamot

" Rosemary,

Lemon,

" Spruce,

" Harleum,

u Turpentiné)

Jainp,

Ipecacuanha,

" Peppermint,

Opium,

Nutniege.

Sulphate Quinine; Ammoniac, Sandarac. Annatto. Aqua Fortis. Scammony, Asafetida Elastic, Castor Oil. Gall Aleppo, Isinglass. Ivory Black,

Do. Vitriol, Flor Benjoin, Do. Camomile, Fisher's Pills. Anderson's do. Lee's

Hooper's <del>Chapman's do.</del> do. Rush's German Liquorice Ball, Root. Do.

Borax, Arrow Root, Antimony

Balsam Peru, Bateman's Drops,

Coccinella. Gum Arabic, Benjoin, Guiacum,

Shellac.

" Worm Seed, -de-de.de. Also, a Large & General Assortment of Paints, & Dye-Stuffs,

PAINT BRUSHES, -Grochries, &C. The subscriber returns his sincere

lianks to the public in general for the very liberal encouragement he has heretofore received, and hopes, by strict at tention to business, to receive further encouragement.

SAMUEL H. BUEHLER. Gettysburg, May 19.

NOTICE.

HOSE persons that have claims a gainst the Estate of JOHN Mc-GINLEY, Esq. deceased, will please to present them to the Administrator, JAMES MOORE.

#### LAST NOTICE.

LL persons indebted to the sub scriber for Office Fees incurred within the County of Adams, are requestof one of the inhabitants, where they had ed to make payment on or before the 1st stopped for the night. They were commanday of September next. Sundry Deeds dians, as well as other Fees, remain unpaid. Payments to be made to the present occupants, who are by law authorised to receive the same. JAMES DUNCAN.

Gettysburg, May 12.

# DIVIDEND.

May 8, 1834. THE President and Directors of this a DIVIDEND of Two per cent. on A Novel Law Point. - The Supreme Court the Capital Stock paid in-which will be Do. paid to the Stockholders, on or after the 12th inst. J. B. M'PHERSON, Cashier.

May 12.

There was a debate, on Thursday, in the Gettysburg & Petersburg TURNPIKE.

> Company, have this day declared a DIV- house of George Ickes, in Abbutta Town. IDEND of

> One Dollar and Fifty Cents, inst.), between the hours of 10 and 12 on each Share, for the last six months, o'clock. payable to the Stockholders on or after the lat of June. 🦟

WALTER SMITH, SEC'Y. May 5

TO MY CREDITORS.

MAKE Notice, that I have applied to the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams county, Pa. for the benefit of the Insolvent Laws of this Commonwealth; and that they have appointed Tuesday the 3d day of June next, for hearing me and my Creditors, at the Court house in the borough of Gettysburg, when and where the latter may attend if they

think proper.

JACOB EICHELBERGER.

Vork Gazette insert three times, and sarge this Office.

LAST NOTICE.

have already given Notice to those indebted to me, that my Books and Notes are in the hands of S. R. RUSSELL, Esq. and that I am much in want of molect this notice. I hope will not censure me, as suit will be brought indiscriminately after that time.

GEORGE ARNOLD. April 28.

NOTICE.

HE account of Wm. M'Curby, acting Trustee of Sebastian Troyer, and Elizabeth Troyer, Lunatics, is filed in the Office of the Prothonotary of Adams County, and will be presented at a form his Friends and the Public in Court of Common Pleas, to be held in and for said County, at Gettysburg, on Tuesday the 3d day of June next, for confirmation and allowance.

GEORGE ZIEGLER, Proth'y. April 28.

NOTICE. THE account of JACOB WORTZ, Trustee of Francis H. Wickey, in filed in the Office of the Prothonotary of the deceased persons hereinafter men-Adams county, and will be presented at tioned, will be presented to the Orphanst a Court of Common Pleas, to be held in Court of Adams County, for confirms and for said County, at Gettysburg, on tion, on Tuesday the 3rd day of June Tuesday the 3d day of June next, for next, vis. confirmation and allowance.

The according to the second se GEORGE ZIEGIER, Proth'y.

April 28.

SHEPHERD'S (formerly JUDKIN'S) <del>Specific Uintment.</del>

HE above valuable Medicine is sold THE ONLY APPOINTED A. John Baumgardner, Administrators of the GENT IN GETTYSBURG, by the Estate of George Geiselman, deceased. Proprietor, Mr. Charles Herstons, near

Frederick Md. 8. II. BUEHLER, Druggist. May 12.

in the hand-writing of C. Herston.

Borough Accounts.

Moses McClean, Treasurer of the Borough of Gettysburg, from May 18th, 1833, till May 5th, 1834.

DR.

To outstanding tax in hands of C. Chritzman, on duplicates of **\$65 61** 1830-31, Do. do. in hands of do. Dupli-70 59 cate of 1832. Cash received of W. S. Cobean. former Treasurer,

Borough tax assessed for 1833, 205 99 Road do. do. do. Cash received of J. F. Macfarlane. stall-rent market-house, for one

year, ending 1st Aug. 1833, Do. do. Michael Degroff. Do. do. A. B. Kuriz, 2 years, 10 00 Do. Circus Riders' license,

3 00 **\$824 12** 

CR. By Orders paid as follows, viz : S. S. King, qualifying Borough 56 Officers. D. M. Elroy, order of Council of

J. Proxell sen. Weier rent fenn 1et Oct. '32 till 1st April, '34, 30:00 H. Weldy, for making new ladders and fire-hooks, and repair-

ing old do. Rotchess and C. Mann. removing nuisances, Buckingham & Hall, High Con-

stables, J. Lefever, for "Active Fire Company. G. Smyser, for a new ladder, and cash paid for materials for 3 do. 4 12

missioner, 1833, A. B. Kurtz, taking care of Engines in 1830-131, and serving notices in the summer of 1832, 8 50 I. Jenkins, serving notices in 1833, 3 Q4 H. Denwiddie, repairs to Balti-10 00 more-street in 1832. C. Chritzman, fees and releases, 45 05

5 00 Wm. M. Cleilan, Burgess, 1883, Council, 1833, Clark and Tresenter's salary. Institution, have this day declared Balance of Duplicate of 1832 in

20 00 hands of C. Chriszman, 18 00 do. 1838 do: Balance in hands of Treasures, May 5th, 1834,

224 40 9824 12

Turnpike Liection.

THE Stockholders to the Feet a Gettysburg Turnpike Commany, THE Managers of the Gettysburg are hereby notified that an Election for and Petersburg Turopike Road Officers of said Road, will be held at the on the Fourth Tuesday in May. (27th C. WEISER, Sec'y.

Wanted Immediately. BY THE SUMSCRIBER, TWO APPRENTICES

Coach-Trimming Business. Boys from the country would be pre-JOHN GEISELMAN. Gettysburg, May 5.

OBATION.

Phrenakosmian Society of Pennsylvania College. At their Third Anniversary Celebration, by NOM. JOHN REID.

For Sale at the Apothecary & Drug Store: SAMUEL IL BUEHLER Gettysburg, March 17.

REMOVAL.

MHE Subscriber begs leave to inform his Friends and the Public generally, that he has removed from his stand, to the building directly opposite Mr. Newman's Tavern, in West York-street, where he will constantly keep on hand, and make promptly to order, all kinds of Gentlemen and Ladica' BOOTS and SHOES.

of the best materials, and at prices to suit the times. He returns his sincere thanks to the public for the patronage he has hitherto received, and hopes to receive a

continuance of their favors. N. B. An Apprentice is wanted by him immediately. An active lad will meet with favorable terms.

DANIEL BALDWIN. April 21.

Notice is hereby Given, MO the Legators, Creditors, and other persons concerned, that the ADMINISTRATION ACCOUNTS of

The account of Jacob Bohn and Geo Bohn, Administrators of Philip Bohn,

The account of George Bushman, Audrew Bushman, and Wm. Craiglow, Execulors of the Father of Andrew Durks man, deceased.

genuine by the subscriber, who is The account of Daniel Geiselman and The account of Jacob Diehl, Guardian

Lauisa Mary Ann Yeageritae. The account of Wm. S. Cobean, Administrator de bonis non, &c. of the Es-N. B. None are genuine, except signed tate of James Sweney, deceased,

The account of Michael Hoffman and Incoh Schlosser, Guardians of Elizabeth. Catharine, John, and Michael Geminter. minor children of Michael Geminter. de-

The account of David Bosserman, Administrator of the Estate of Mary Bosserman, deceased.

The account of David Eicker, Guardian of John Hoke, minor child of Joseph Hoke, deceased. The account of David Eicker, Guar-

dian of Mary Hoke, minor child of Joseph Hoke, deceased. The account of Catharine Miller and

Daniel Miller, Administrators of the Estate of Lewis Mitter, deceased. The account of Thomas C. Miller, Administrator of the Estate of Jacob Sto-

ner, deceased,

rator of the Estate of Peter Follar, de-The account of Peter Smith, Admin-

The account of Peter Smith, Adminis-

istrator of the Estate of Eve Follar, de-The account of Henry Wortz. Administrator of the Estate of George Thoman,

deceased. The account of John Myers, Administrator of the Estate of John Hildebrand, decessed.

The account of John Cashman, Administrator of the Estate of David Mosse,

The account of Samuel B. Wright and John Rex, Administrators of the Estate f Frederick Eicholtz, deceased. The account of Thomas Reid, Admin-

strator of the Estate of Andrew Winrott. deceased. The account of Wm. Nickle, Administrator of the Estate of Surah Nickle, de-

ceased. The account of Wm. Nickle, Admintrator of the Estate of Arthur Nice

309 53 deceased. The account of Fleming Gilliland, one of the Administrators of the Estate of

Wm. Gilliland, decessed. The account of Joseph Gilliland, one of the Administrators of the Estate of

Wm. Gilliland, deceased, The account of Andrew Thomas, Executor of the Estate of Henry Settle, de-

The account of Margaret McNair, Ex-

ecutrix of the Estate of Samuel Mc Nair, decessed. The account of Joseph Carl and Joseph seph R. Henry, Executors of the Estate

of Peter Jekes, deceased. 10HN B. CLARK, Reg'r. Register's Office, Gettysburg, May 5th, 1894.

#### DEVENTOR TO THE Female Academy.

mitution has received from the Public, has induced us to make a brief Parents and Guardians may be able to judge of its merits.

Course of Instruction, and Text Books. Per Qr

Reading, l'enmanship, Oral & Written Arithmetic, (Emerson's North American Arammetic,) and Composition; \$3 00 Anglish ternomar (Murray's with cor-Totions, Ameient, Modern, and Sacred Grangerany, (Woodbridge's Rudiments, and Waxiordge's and Willand's Laureroni (icography) with use

Hale's, & Grunsnaw's.) Natural Philosophy and Chemistry, with a full course of Experiments, (Jones', with Lectures,) Botany, with numerous colored engravings, drawings, and specimens, (Mrs. Lincoln's with Lectures) Elements of Mineralogy, with specimens (Comstock's), Elements of Geology, Algebra, (Coiburn's) Geometry. (Euclid's Elements.) Elements of Aslysnomy (Wilking') with Atlas of the Heavens and Culestial Globe, Keith on the Globes, Rhetoric, Blair's Lectures abridged. Moral Philosophy, Political Economy; Evidences of Christianity (M'livame's,) History of the Christian Church (Goodrich's) Sacred Scriptures.

For the Latin, French, & German Languages, Music and Drawing, a reasonable extra charge will be made.

The Institution is under the superintendence of the Rev. JOHN H. MARS-DEN. A. M. a gentleman who has had witch experience in teaching. The services of a Lady have been recently secured as an Assistant, whose talents, qualifications and experience, it is believed peculiarly fit her for the station. French and German are taught by a Gentleman educated in France, and who writes and weeks to receive and deliver work. meaks both these languages with ease & accuracy. Those who desire-it, will receive instruction in Music, on the Piano, by a Lady from Baltimore. It is ex- directions, thereto. pected arrangements will also be made, by which Young Ladier may be taught to perform on the Guitar, by a first-rate neighborhood. master. A Chemical and Philosophical Apparatus, and Cabinet of Mineralogy have been procured for the use of the School. Arrangements have been made for boarding those from abroad, whose parents may desire it, in a family of high respectability, where every necessary attention will be paid to their health andmorals, and where their conduct will be under the general supervision of the Teachers. The situation of the town is extremely healthful and pleasant. The Institution is at present in a very flour-Pupils, from three different States .-Boarding \$1 50 per week.

s, s, schmucker J. F. MACFARLANE, JOHN HOUCK. J. B. McPHERSON. WM. McCLELLAN, THOS. C. MILLER. ROBT. G. HARPER. Gettysburg, April 14, 1834.

FRESH DRUGS Madicinas. &c. &c. &c. ..

SAMUEL H. BUEHLER AS just returned from Baltimore, with a large assortment of

Fresh Drugs & Medicines, Paints, & Dye-Stuffs, Grochburg, &c.

All of which are warranted of the best quality, and will be sold on as moderate terms as at any establishment in Gettysburg. He returns his thanks to the public for the very liberal encouragement he has received, and hopes their patronage may continue.

Gettysburg, May 27.

MEAD's, RUSH's, & CHAPMAN

Anti-Dyspeptic Pills. AN effectual remedy for Dyspepsia, or Indigestion, in its most complicated form, such as loss of appetite, nausea or sickness of the stomach, belching up of water, which is sometimes tasteless, but most commonly sour, heart-burn, or what or wind in the stomach and bowels, ema- and House of Representatives of the Comciation, or wasting of the body, with great weakness, particularly of the legs-Sold at the Apothecary and Drug Store of SAMUEL H. BUEHLER.

The General Insurance Company of Maryland, With a Capital of 300,000 Dollars,

AVE opened an Office in Hagerstown, Washington county, Maryland, for the convenience of the neighboring Towns and Country, in Maryland, Pennsylvania, and Virginia-Where they will insure against

LOSS BY FIRE

Also $\pm On\ LIVES$  , GRANT ANNUITIES; and RECEIVE ENDOWMENTS. This Office will receive Money on Deposit, payable ninety days after the same is demanded—and until the payment thereof, interest at the rate of five per cent. per annum, shall be paid, quarterly.

Nov. 18.

LANCASTER GLUE.

large supply of the above article. just received, and for sale by SAM'L'H. BUEHLER, Druggist.

# Bactory.

statement of its course of instruction, that for the liberal patronage he has received, ducted; and on the day of the next annuand informs the Public, that he still con- al election of supervisors in the respective the current year. where he will, with great promptness,

Card Wool into Rolls. OR MANUFACTURE IT INTO Cloths, Cassinetts, Blankets, and Plannels.

at prices to suit the times. As the Factory is in complete order, he assures all those who may favor him with their custom, that their work shall be done in the best manner.

ATL KINDS OF FANCY DYEING

Blue, Scarlet, Red, Yellow, Green, Pink, &c. Also, all kinds of CARPETING

For the accommodation of these who live at a distance, Wool and Cloth will be received, after the 12th of May, at the following places, viz. :

Manufactured from the Fleece.

David Eicker's Mill, on Middle-creek, Epley's Store, on Marsh-creek. Christian Witmer's, on Tom's-creek, Black's Mill, on Rock-creek, McSherry's, at the Two Taverns.

Lambert's (formerly Delaplane's) Tavern, near Taney-Town; Eline's Store, near Null's Mill

Capt. Sluss's:

Baugher's Store, in Emmitsburg. Gourley's Tayern, in Gottysburg, and Wm. Work's Tavern, near Genysburg; where he will attend once in every two

N. B. It is requested of those who send Wool to the above places, to be particular to attach their names, with written

Price of Carding and Manufacturing, as low as at any Factory in the

SAMUEL ARTHUR. AARON ARTHUR, Carder. April 28.

Gettysburg & Hagers-Town



LINE OF STAGES.

HE public are informed, that a line of Stages has commenced running ishing condition, containing about Fifty between Gettysburg and Hagers-Town, connecting with the Philadelphia line at out of the treasury of the commonwealth, the provisions of this act; but he shall be the former place, and with the Wheeling in aid of common schools, organized ac exempted during the performance of the line at the latter-ensuring a prompt passage from Philadelphia to Wheeling.

STOCKTON & STOKES.

DOCTOR HENRY BELTZ'S Celebrated & Infallible

₩Worm-destroying Syrup, Sold at the Anothecary & Drug Store of SAMUEL H. BUEHLER.

Gettysburg, July 29. N. B. Recommendations as to its efficacy can be given. It is so pleasant, as to be palatable to children.

AN ACT

# TO ESTABLISH A GENERAL

me tuito riday in September of the cur- be divided among such divisions or coun- as they may think proper, to enquire in- of this act; & as soon as practicable there- treasury.

HE Subscriber takes the present same manner as elections for supervisors vide for the education of the poor gratis, wito shall not have obtained such certific gate meeting hereinbefore provided for. apportunity of returning his thanks and constables are by law held and con- now in force, shall continue in force, in cate, shall receive from the county treat become 20. All moneys that may come tinues at the well-known Establishment townships, and of constables in the respecon Middle-creek, 2 miles from Emmits- tive cities of this Commonwealth, a new burg, owned by the Rev. David Pfoutz, election for directors shall take place in or at such time as such joint meeting shall and places as they may deem expedient, to the treasurers of the districts respecthe said townships, boroughs and cities, fix and determine, if said delegate meeting and adopt such rules for the examination lively, at such times as the commissioners

such election.

done at the said Factory, such as Indigo ded, for in the following section; they the secretary of the board of directors of shall also appoint a treasurer for the dis- the proper district shall be recretary of day of their first assembling as aforesaid

election, the 2d until the 2d election, and to communicate to such meeting, such division thus assembled, and no certificate ted by law to be audited and adjusted; Myers' Mill, in Hamiltonban township, that one-third of each board may be cho- schools of the district, as may be impor- spectors, or any of them, to any teacher, give to the board of directors, good and occur, by death or otherwise, it shall be meeting; And it shall be in the power of to teach reading, writing, and arithmetic. faithful application of the funds entrusted cy may occur, to fill the same until the votes, whether they will raise for the cur- shall minutely examine into the state and

majority of the joint meeting, it shall be are by law collected. apportioned among the several districts as Sect. 8. It shall be the duty of the secounty rates and levies are now by law veral boards of school directors, to deterapportioned. Each delegate to the joint mine the number of schools to be opened meeting, shall be entitled to receive \$1 in their respective districts : to cause suit- renting, or repairing, and all other costs per day, for each day's attendance spent able buildings to be erected, purchased or that may have been incurred in maintainby him in travelling to and from, and at hired, for schools; to appoint capable ing the several schools in their respective county treasury.

manner : Provided, That no tax shall be respective boards : Provided, That no following duties : less in amount than double the funds school director shall receive any emolu- I. Prepare and submit an annual report to school division, as hereinafter directed, when serving as a delegate, according to cording to the provision of this act: And duties of said office. from militia duty joint meeting, at least two of the county ough office. commissioners, and a majority of the delis obtained.

of making appropriations for common such school. schools shall be taken by yeas and nays, Secr. 10. Whereas manual labor may a record whereof shall be kept by the be advantageously connected with intelleccounty commissioners, and if it shell be tuel and moral instruction, in some or all determined, by a majority of said meeting, of the schools, it shall be the duty of the that no such appropriation shall be made school directors to decide whether such System of Education for any division or county, then all the connection in their respective districts districts, whose delegates voted in the shall take place or not; and if decided af-COMMON SCHOOLS negative, shall for that year be entitled to firmatively, they shall have power to purno part of the money appropriated by this chase materials and employ artizans for HEREAS, it is enjoined by the act, but the whole amount which such di- the instruction of the pupils in the useful constitution, as a solemn duty, vision would have been entitled to, had branches of the mechanic arts, and, where which cannot be neglected without a dis- it determined to make such appropriation it is practicable, in agricultural pursuits: regard of the moral and political safety of for common schools by tax, shall go and Provided nevertheless, That no such conthe people: And whereas, the fund for be appropriated to such district or dis- nection shall take place in any-common common school purposes, under the act of tricts in said division or county, whose school, unless four out of the six directors the second of April, one thousand eight hun- delegates voted in the affirmative, in the of the district shall agree thereto. dred and thirty-one, will, on the fourth of ratio of the taxable inhabitants of said dis-April next, amount to the sum of five hun- trict. And the amount of tax levied on board of school directors, by two or more dred and forty-six thousand five hundred such district voting in the affirmative, un- of their number, to visit every school withand sixty-three dollars and seventy-two der the present law for educating the in their school district, at least once in evcents, and will soon reach the sum of two poor gratis, shall be fairly estimated by ery month, and cause the result of said millions of dollars, when it will produce, the commissioners, and paid out of the visit to be entered in the minutes of the at 5 per cent., an increase of \$100,000, county treasury to such districts, to be ad- board, and it shall be their further duty to which, by said act, is to be paid for the ded to their common school fund, to enti- make an annual & full report to the district support of common schools: And where- the the districts thus voting in the affirma- inspectors, to be appointed as hereinafter as, provision should be made by law, for tive, to the money appropriated by this directed, of the situation of each school in the distribution of the benefits of this fund act, they shall be required to raise no lar- their district; the number of scholars, the monibealth of Pennsylvania, in General majority of the districts in any division or school, salary of the teacher, and his organic Section 10. Seventy-five thousand in the city and county of Philadelphia, the several school divisions, shall each commissioners and delegates from all form a school district: Provided, That the districts of any division shall attend, any borough which is, or may be con- then those present shall proceed in the nected with a township in the assessment same manner as if a majority had attend- tion of school directors, within their res- school divisions created by the adoption SECTION 27. Immediately after the pass and collection of county rates and levies, ed, and their proceedings shall be as val- pective counties or divisions, appoint two of this act, in manner following: The it remains so connected, form a district; thus vote to appropriate, then the money to be inspectors of the public school there- give notice, in at least one public newspa- with the said act attached thereto, to be and each of said districts shall contain a to which such division would have been in established by this act, who shall be per in every school division within this addressed to the Sheriff of each county. competent number of common schools, entitled, shall remain in the State Trea- exempt during the performance of the dufor the education of every child within sury, for the use of such division or counties of their said office, from militia duty, the limits thereof, who shall apply, either ties, for the term of two years from the and from serving in any township or borin person or by his or her parents, guar- passage of this act; after which time, if ough office.

MIDDLE - CREE W to choose six citizens of each school dis have been determined, by any such dele- therein the branches which he or the is for the superintendent; and the same rule

SECT. 7. Within twenty days after such

at which election, and annually thereafter shall have determined to make an appro- of teachers and schools, and prescribe of the respective counties shall order and at that time, and in manner and form a printion as aforesaid, the people of the such forms for certificates, as they may direct; and the bond of a county treasurer foresaid, two directors shall be chosen, several school districts shall assemble to deem necessary to produce uniformity in shall be forfeited, by any failure to comwho shall serve for three years; the sher- their respective wards or districts, at the such examinations and certificates, thro'- ply with the duties enjoined upon him by iff giving thirty days notice previous to usual place of holding ward or township out the school division, and they may, if this act. elections, or at such place as may be fixed they deem it expedient, appoint days for Scor. 3. It shall be the duty of the said by such delegate meeting; and it shall be the public examination of teachers, and spective townships and boroughs, where school directors, within ten days after the the duty of said delegate meeting, to give require all teachers to be examined in pub such efficers are appointed, shall be treaperiod of their election, annually to meet due notice of the time and place of holding lic, and said inspectors, or any one of surers for their respective school districts, in their respective school districts, when said meetings of the people in the said them, may visit all district schools in and all moneys belonging to a district for each board shall choose, out of their own school districts. And the people of said their school divisions, and examine the the support of schools, whether the same body, a president and secretary, and a del- districts, when so assembled, shall be or- same. egale to the joint delegate meeting provi- gamized by appointing a chairman, and trict where no township or borough trea- the said meeting, and shall record the pro- ize themselves for the proper transaction surer thereof, and shall be paid out on or surer shall be otherwise appointed; and ceedings of such meeting in the book of of business, and each inspector shall be ders drawn by the president of the board it shall be the duty of each board; on the minutes of the said board; or in his governed by the rules then adopted, in his of directors, by order of said board; and to divide themselves into three classes, some other director of the said board. It his certificates as shall be prescribed by the audited and adjusted, as other accounts the 1st of which shall serve until the next shall be the duty of the board of directors, majority of the inspectors of the school of the townships and boroughs are directhe 3d until the 3d election following, so matters in reference to the common of qualification shall be given by the in- and the said treasurer shall be required to sen annually; and if any vacancy shall tant, which may be considered by such unless he or she shall be found qualified sufficient security for the safe keeping and the duty of the board in which such vacan- said meeting to decide, by a majority of Section 16. The school inspectors

rent year a sum in addition to that deter- condition of the schools, both as respects SECT. 4. On the first Tuesday in No- mined on by the delegate meeting afore- the progress of the scholars in learning, vember, in the year one thousand eight said, to be applied to the common schools & make the good order of the schools, and hundred and thirty-four, and the first of the said district; and if such meeting an annual report to the superintendent of burg, shall be performed by the treasure Monday in May in each year thereafter, shall so determine to raise such additional the public schools, on or before the first of the respective counties, and their there shall be held, at the county court- sum, it shall be the duty of the Secretary Monday in November, of the situation of house in each division, a joint meeting of to certify the same to the supervisors of the schools in their respective districts. the county commissioners and one dele- the township, or the town council of the founded on their own observations, and gate from each board of school directors horough, as the case may be, whose duty the report of the respective school directors horough, as the case may be, whose duty the report of the respective school directors of each county in the Common the county in the county in the Common the county in the count within said county or school division. in it shall be to add the saine as an increase which it shall be decided whether or not upon the assessment or tax of the said a tax for the expenditure of each district district, and the same shall be collected be levied; and if a tax be authorised by a as township or borough rates and levies

the common schools, by the joint meeting, to pay the necessary expenses incurred which may be furnished to said county or ment whatever, for his services, except or serving in any other township or bor.

Secr. 9. Whenever it may be necessaegates of the school districts in each di- ry or convenient to establish a school out vision shall be required, except in such of two or more adjoining districts, the cases as are hereinafter provided ; and if school directors from each of such adjoinno quorum be present, it shall be lawful ing districts, or a majority of them, may for them to hold further meetings until one establish and regulate such school; and the expenses thereof shall be divided be-SECT. 6. When such delegate meeting tween said districts, according to the numis organized, the vote on the question ber of scholars each district may send to

SECT. 11. It shall be the duty of each

thereof, do not vote so to appropriate, school inspectors to visit every school in shall be again distributed to the different timely organization, under this act, ace SECT. 2. It shall be the duty of the sher- then the money to which such division their respective districts, at least once in

tors; to include the character of the teach- shall have power to take and hold, in fee ers, the number of scholars admitted during the year in the several schools under their inspection, the branches of study taught in each school, the number of months in the year during which each school shall have been kept open, the cost of school houses, either for building,

the Legislature, containing a statement of the condition of the common schools, estimates and accounts of expenditures em, and all such matters relating to his office of superintendent, and to the was granted to the said trustees. concerns of the common schools, as he

the provisions thereof.

lation to the distribution of the public shall be sworn or affirmed to by him. money, or between the inspectors and Section 25. Upon settlement of the acthe execution of his duty as superin- monwealth are made liens by act of astendent, shall upon due proof, be allow- sembly. ed to him by the auditor general, and paid out of the state treasury.

had every county in the Commonwealth tion with manual labor, the number of counts, audited by the proper officer, to in the city and county of Philadelphia, Sucrion 1. Be it enacted by the Senate voted, to appropriate for common schools months in the year the schools shall have the superintendent, once in every year, entitled "An act to provide for the educa-

nually, at their first session after the elec- distributed in each year amongst the pursuance of the provisions of this act. weeks, of the sum to which such division said, to publish the same in two or more may be entitled, having reference in such newspapers in his county, if so many be disa or next friend, for admission and in- such division or counties, or any part Section 13. It shall be the duty of the habitants in said division; and these funds weeks, in such manner as shall secure the distribution to the number of taxable in- published therein, for three successive

months, and as much oftener said districts, according to the provisions pense to be defrayed out of the county

trict, to serve as school directors of such gate meeting, that no appropriation for found qualified to teach, which certificate shall be observed in the distribution of the districts respectively; which elections shall common schools should be made for the shall be valid for one year from the date proceeds of the tax imposed upon the

wealth, any compensation for his services. ers, for the use of any school district or dis-Section 14. The inspectors of any tricts within their respective divisions, joint meeting of the delegates as aforesaid, school division may meet at such times shall be paid over by the said treasurers Section 21. The treasurers of the re-

> be derived from appropriations by the Section 15. Whenever the inspectors state, contributions from the county treameet altogether, as they are empowered sury, private donations, or otherwise, by the preceding section, they shall organ. | shall be placed in the custody of the treato his care, in all cases where the sain treasurer shall be appointed by the board of directors: Provided, That, several duties of district treasurers in cities of Philadelphia, Lancaster and Pi counts shall be audited and seuleds county auditors as in other cases?

> > simple or otherwise, any estate, real or personal, which shall be given by any person or persons, or bodies corporate, for the use of any school division within the said county.

Section 23. The supervisors of every township, and the town council of every borough forming a school district, shall have power to purchase, hold and receive real and personal property of all descriptending said meeting, to be paid out of the teachers at liberal salaries; to admit scho- districts; and also, shall cause the same tions, that may be necessary for the eflars; to have the general superintendence to be published in the school division at tablishment and support of schools, and SECT. 5. The appropriation made for of the schools of their respective districts; the expense of the respective cityor county, the same to sell, alien and dispose of, Section 17. The Secretary of the whenever it shall be no longer required shall be considered part of the authorised thereby, by orders drawn on the treasurer Commonwealth shall be superintendent of for the uses aforesaid : And in all estimates of county expenditures, and of the district, signed by the president, all the public schools established by vir- where real estate is held by trusteen, for shall be levied and collected in the usual and countersigned by the secretary of the tue of this act, and he shall perform the the general use of the neighborhood. a school house or its appendages, it shall be lawful for the said trustees, the curvivor or survivors of them, to convey the same to the supervisors or town council of the proper district; and from theuceof the school moneys, plans for the im- forth, the said supervisors or town council shall hold the satu properly. For the same term and for the same uses for which it

> Section 24. That it shall be the duty shall deem it expedient to communicate. of the treasurer of each county for the I. He shall prepare suitable blank forms, time being, to receive all the moneys, with necessary instructions for making from whatever sources they may arise or district reports and for conducting the become due, that are to be distributed and necessary proceedings under his juris- applied to the support of schools created diction, and he shall cause the same, under the provision of this act, within together with all such information as said county, to keep a just and true ache may deem necessary for the further count of all his receipts and payments, improvement of the schools, to be trans- | which the auditors of the county shall aumitted to the several boards of direct dit, settle and adjust, in like manner as they shall audit, settle and adjust his ac-I. He shall sign all orders on the State | counts as county treasurer, which accounts Treasury forthe payment of money in- so audited shall be transmitted to the suto the county school funds, but no perintendent of common schools, by the such order shall be drawn until the county commissioners, as directed by this county commissioners shall have fur- act: And the said treasurers accounts nished him with a certificate, which shall contain a true statement of all mothey are hereby required to do, of the neys received during the year, for the use amount, of school tax required by this of any school or schools of any division or act having been assessed according to district of his county, designating in said accounts, from what sources said moneys IV. If any controversy shall arise in re- have been derived, and such account

directors concerning the duties of their count of such treasurer, if any balance is office, an appeal to the superintendent found due by him, the transcript of such. shall be made, who is hereby authori- balance may be filed in the court of Comzed to settle and adjust all such disputes mon. Pleas of the proper county, and the without cost to the parties, and all mo- same shall be a lien upon the real estate neys reasonably expended by him in of such treasurer, in like manner as balthis and other matters appertaining to ances due by him to the county and Com-

SECTION 26. So much of any act of the is called sour stomach, costiveness, low- to the people of the respective counties of ger tax than would have been required, studies pursued, and whether in connector and abstract of the account and its supplements now in operation General Assembly as is hereby sitered or Section 18. The county commission- supplied, is hereby repealed, except the been opened, the expenses attending each on or before the first day of November. tion of children at the public expense with-Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted county vote in the negative, then the a- her qualifications and general conduct, to- dollars are hereby appropriated out of the which is made concurrent with the proviby the authority of the same. That the ci- mount of tax to be raised by those dis- gether with such information as may be school fund, for the year one thousand sions of this act, and is in no wise to be ty and county of Philadelphia, and every tricts voting in the affirmative, shall be fix- beneficial in forming a just estimate of the eight hundred and thirty-five, which a considered as altered, amended or repealother county in this Commonwealth, shall ed by a majority of the votes of the delesach form a school division, and that ever gates of said districts. If on neither the
the said inspectors shall be made on or printed and paid as hereinafter directed, city and county shall be entitled to receive before the first day of October of each year, until the year when the school fund shall their due proportion and share of any mo-Sect. 12. The several courts of quarter yield an interest of one hundred thousand new which may be appropriated out of sessions in this Commonwealth, shall an- dollars annually, when that sum shall be the school fund, by the Legislature, in

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district, to hold elections in their respective, in each year, after such delegate meetine any person wishing to be employed as county treasury, which share shall be aptive townships, wards and boroughs, at the ing may be held, to communicate the pro- a teacher, and if found qualified, and of portioned amongst the respective districts places where they hold their elections for coedings thereof to the general superin- good moral character, shall give him or of the several divisions, according to the

rent year, one thousand eight hundred use, as shall thus in whole or in part vote to the moral character, learning and abil- after, the said superintendent shall cause and thirty-four, to give notice, by proc- to appropriate. And it shall be the duty ity, of the several teachers employed the distributive share of each school divilamation, to the citizens of each school of the county commissioners of each count therein; they shall have power to exam- sion entitled thereto, to be paid to the

supervisors, town councils and constables, tendent: Provided, That in case it shall her a certificate to that effect, naming said principle of distribution prescribed